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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 27, 1899. Where They Blundered.

The Democratic party never loses an opportunity to impress upon the workingmen that it is the sole guardian of their rights and the only conserver of their happiness on this earth of ours. Mr. Bryan has affected much solicitude for what he is pleased to term the "common people." This hypocrisy has often been unmasked. The intelligent workingmen cannot be insulted with impunity, and frequently has the as-

sumptive impertinence of the Demo-cracy been rebuked at their hands. The Massachusetts Democrats their state convention after condemning everything they could think of finally reached out to far off Idaho and inserted another "we condemn" plank in their platform. It was so sympathetiworded that it would have brought tears to the eyes of Coxey. the main it denounced (a Democratic platform always denounces) the presence of United States troops in Coeur d'Alene mining district of Idaho, where a strike attended by murder and the wholesale destruction of property existed, and calling the attention of the world to the situation as an illustration of the "facility with which monopolistic corporations in the United States are able to secure the aid of armed forces, both state and federal, to overcome workingmen in time of labor dissen-

Now comes Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, who is a Democrat, and who was elected by a fusion of Populists and Democrats, who punctures the shallow demagogery of the Masachusetts Dem-ocrats in one fell blow in a letter, in which he says: "The state of Idaho is responsible for all that has been done in Shoshone county relative to the call for troops, the arrest, detention and care of prisoners, the regulations under which the mines can and have been operated from the time of the insurrection up to the present time, and the regulation of all matters con-cerning the employment of men in these mines, all of the above matters having been under the immediate supervision, control and direction of the ers and representatives of the state of Idaho, and not in any way of the federal troops. I further state that the state of Idaho assumes and acknowledges all responsibility for the manner in which affairs are conducted in the Coeur d'Alene so long as martial law, as proclaimed, prevails."

The Bay State Democrats have not only made themselves supremely ridic ulous, but have given another evidence of the unlimited capacity of the party for blundering.

Southern Awakening. ning to realize the destructive course the party is pursuing under the teachings of Bryan, who is forever flaunting the ghostly banner of imperialism. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, combatted the drifting of his party on the Philip-pine question from the very start. Ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, as was noted in the Intelligencer the other day, has waxed wrothy over the imbectle policy the Democrats are pursuing. comes Senstor McLaurin, of South Carolina, who is very pronounced in his views with regard to the retention of the Pacific islands. In a letter addressed to the cotton manufacturers of his state, replying to one they had written him urging the importance of securing for the cotton trade of this country permanent entry to China, he refers to the pre-eminence of the Philippines in the problem as follows:

"In the vicissitudes and good fortune of a war with Spain and without any intention of doing so, the United States has acquired the possession of the Phil ippines, which gives to her paramount political and commercial advantages. My judgment is that the control of them, or at least some portions, is the only safeguard for our trade interests in the east. The abandonment of them means the dismemberment of China its partition among the European powand the inevitable loss of our China

The commercial and political aspects of the great problem of the hour in this country are inseparable, and it is use-less for us to close our eyes to this fact. Would it not be folly for us to sacrifice our commercial intersts for purely poli-tical considerations?

"I think the dictates of common sense will govern the American people, and the ghost 'imperialism,' sprung for polltical effect, will not prevent them gath ering the full fruits of the victory so easily won and treading the path so plainly blazed out by an overruling

Mr. Bryan, it would seem, would

his views, but it appears that he is too infatuated with his own personality to see the light that is breaking and the leaven that is working. Ephriam of old was never so securely joined to his idols as is this present idolatrous free sliver anti-imperialist.

English manufacturers will never get over the shock they received when it was anounced that an American firm had secured the contract for the erec tion of the Atbara bridge in Africa. At first they claimed that the American Steel Company, of Philadelphia, had secured the contract by unfair means, but this was discounted when the government explained that it was awarded in fair competition. Since then the British manufacturers have been indulging in a little introspection, won-dering what the matter was with them. Iron and steel products are now being hurled into the United Kingdom at a rate to make their heads swim in amazement. Our machinery and me-chanical devices have the preference, until, to them, the world appears all awry.

Some have awakened to a realization of the situation and, loath as they are, freely confess that a great deal of the success of Americans is due to push, or, in other words, advertising. The English merchants and manufacturers are quite placid in their trade and business methods, and are traditionally opposed to exploiting their wares like the "com-mon bagman." The American comes in with a regular trumpet flourish, displaying wares always as good but frequently better, than the English makeand captures the market.

It is claimed that the American Steel Company lost money on the Albara bridge contract. It is more than likely that they did. They no doubt took it knowing they would lose. But what a gain theirs has been in the gigantic advertisement it received on two conti-nents. What they lost on Atbara they will more than recover in future trans-actions. The moral is plain-advertise, even if it is attended with a loss at first. Keep the people talking about you and admiring your nerve. This is just as true in regard to the more mod-est business enterprises as it is of pretentious corporations.

### A Grave Mistake.

The Intelligencer yesterday expressed some wonder at the action of the Na-tional Woman Christian Temperance Union convention in passing resolutions emning the Philippine policy of the administration, intimating that such a subject was without the scope or object of the organisation. It now appears that some of the members of the con-vention have come to a realizing sense of the mistake that was made.

A high officer in the Unior, who refused to permit the use of her name, very clearly outlines the blunder in the following terms: "The union made the mistake of its life in passing the resolutions. In order to further our temperance work we have much to ask of the administration, and our requests will have but little weigh, when by our acts we show that we have no faith in President McKinley and the other official heads of our government. The union will live to regret yesterday's work."

The story printed in several metropol itan journals that an envoy of Aguinaldo is now in London on his way to Washington, where he will present new terms for ending the hostilities in the Philippines can be taken with many grains of allowance. Should the President entertain any overtures from this source it would be a virtual acknowl-edgement of a Filipino government, which has all along been claimed does not exist. The first thing Aguinaldo will have to do will be to lay down his arms, and then talk about terms. Otis refused to treat with emissaries sent by the alleged Filipino congress, but intimated that he might have something to say to any one representing Aguinaldo as the general commander of the insurgent army. In this position he was without doubt acting in accord with the views of the government at Washington.

The Tammany Tiger is passing restless nights these times in his lair, and is having very bad dreams. Boss Croker has become so alarmed over his condition that he assumes personal direction of the campaign in New York City. He has had the old desk John Kelly used hauled out of the attic and refurbished for his use, hoping it may impart some talismanic virtues to him The Independent Labor Party, which has fused in some districts with the Republicans, is proving to be a dangerous factor in the assault on Tammany, and it is keeping the braves up o' nights figuring on the situation.

The British house of commons is taking on the hue of the American Congress in its seasons of acrimomous debate. One member has dared another outside to knock the chip off his shoul-der, and still another has resigned. In the last instance the similarity to ructions in the house of representatives comes to an abrupt stop. No American congressman was ever known to have been hectored into a resignation.

The Ohio people want to know how it it that John R. McLean, being many times a millionaire, pays taxes on only \$1,647 worth of personal property. And he rides through the state in a luxurious private car and in his speeches sobs over the woes of the poor tax-rid den brother. It won't do, John.

The fearful fatalities among the Eng lish officers in the recent battles with the Boers does not mean that they have recklessly exposed themselves, or that they have been indiscreetly valorous, but that the nimble and deadly Boer sharpshooters have been making some fine distinctions in their targets.

Admiral Sampson gets a sword from his native state. In time the admiral will receive full justice. Just now the emotional estimates of a portion of the people are against him. As it is he stands well with those whose high favor he is most concerned about

What the country appears to need most just now, is a very liberal sprinkling. There are too many forest fires profit by the disagreement of such able | for comfort,

## STREET EVANGELISTS.

Their Audience

Chicago Inter Ocean: A man and woman, giving their names as Rice, visited Jamestown, N. Y., about a week ago, and, representing themselves as evangelists, secured quarters at the boarding-house of Mrs. J. C. Hum-phrey. The man sung in the streets, and when a crowd was attracted the woman would preach. She attacked existing institutions with surprising audacity, and managed to secure a good collection at each meeting. She was so violent in her abuse of the clergy, churches and capitalists, that the authorities compelled her to desist. After the couple had left it was found that the Humphrey boarding-house had been robbed of many valuables. A warrant is out for the arrest of the evange-

rant is out for the arrest of the evangelists.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice were familiar figures to pedestrians who passed the corner of Broadway and Twenty-sixth streets, New York, at times during the summer months. Nearly every evening the couple held the attention of a crowd at this corner, and the contributions they received were generally liberal. The man told his listeners that he was a Texan and had spent much of his time on cattle ranges, but had abandoned that vocation to assist his companion in "saving souls." He is six feet tall, well proportioned, and somewhat resembles William F. Cody. He wore a sombrero and had a pleasant contraito voice. It was his songs that attracted the crowds. Mrs. Rice, although illiterate, was a good talker. She was apparently about thirty-eight years of age. She was so prosperous during the last two months of her stay in New York that she could afford tall-or-made clothes, although when she first appeared in the street her attire was at times shabby. She said she was working in the interest of the true gospel of Jeaus Christ, and that the money subscribed would be used in the interest of degraded men and women. Her appeals generally met with a satisfactory response, but on one occasion, when they did not, Mrs. Rice exclaimed:

"I was forced to patronize a dentist to-day and my bill will be \$12. There is only \$9 in the hat to-night, and I shall call upon this audience to contribute \$3 more. I cannot continue my work among the unfortunate unless I have my teeth fixed."

The appeal had the desired effect.

POINTED PARAGHAPHS.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Friendly advice sometimes costs one

Hasty pudding ought to be all right or a quick lunch.

Don't get the idea into your head that grass widows are green.

Faith can never walk on water with its pockets full of doubts.

What often passes for modesty is nerely another brand of concelt.

Nothing makes a man feel so small as o be run over by a bicycle ridden by a

The man who claims to have a po

memory may be cured by lending small sums of money to his friends.

Every man thinks everybody else knows him. That is probably why he writes his name so you can't read it. Always listen to advice. It may en-able you later to show the advisor that he didn't know what he was talking about.

A western exchange says: "For twenty long years the wolf stood at the poor widow's door." Absurd! The wolf could not have stood it half that long.—Chicago Daily News.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

The best way for a woman to love her husband is to husband her love.

When a woman is first in love she al-ways blushes when she says her pray-

A woman's idea of good manners, boiled down, is never letting other peo-ple know it when you don't like them. The woman who has too much regard for the neighbors' feelings generally ends by their not having enough for hers.—New York Press.

## The One to Send for

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Willie had swallowed a penny and his mother was in a state of alarm concerning the little fellow. "Helen," she called to her sister in the next room, "send for a sister in the next room, "send for a doctor; Willie has swallowed a penny," The terrified and frightened boy look ed up imploringly. "No, mamma," he interposed, "send for the minister." "The minister?" asked his mother incredulously. "Did you say the minister?" "Yes; because papa says our minister can get money 'out of any-body."

Not an Enjoyable Party. Kansas City Star: Misery may love ompany, but it doesn't entertain its company very well.

## Passing of the Horse

Passing of the Horse.

So soon as nature sees an improvement, there is a change. The candle gave way to electricity. The spinning wheel to machinery, the horse to the automobile. The fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been sold for over half a century proves its value. There is nothing to equal it for stomach or liver trouble. It is Nature's own remedy, and the only one to cure dyspepsia or weak stomach.

## SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

To National Export Exposition, Phila-delphia, Pa., Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Halfread.

The Baltimore & Ohlo rallread will sell special cheap excursion tickets to Philadelphia on account of the National Export Exposition for Thursdays, October 12th and 19th, and November 2d and 16th at one fare for the round trip, plus 50 cents adminision to the Exposition (minimum rate \$1.00). Tickets will be good going from all points east of the Ohlo river, and are valid for return ten days, including date of sale. FAMILY WASHING.

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Rough Dry Washed, Starched and
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Fint Work, Washed and Ironed, 5
cents per pound.
All hand work finished 10 cents per
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curing kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles.

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ple bottle of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-rob and a pamphlet that tells all about it including many of the thousands of let-ters received from sufferers cured, bott sent free by mail. Write Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please mention that you read this generous offer in the Wheeling Daily Intelligen-cer.

## NOT TO BE CONVICTED.

No Room For an Argument on Jonah

Washington Star: One by one the oc-cupants of the smoking section of the sleeping car had retreated before a traveler who used long words and never stopped to take a breath.

"Does my conversation weary you?" he inquired of the young man with checked clothes and plaid socks, who

he inquired of the young man with checked clothes and plaid socks, who remained his sole auditor.

"Not a bit." was the answer. "It's a great monologue."

"I was speaking, I believe, of literal interpretations of Scriptural texts."

"Yes. And the rest of the box party wouldn't wait for the curtain to ring down, but got up and went out in the middle of the turn. Literal interpretations—that's your cue."

"Well," continued the other, a little disconcerted, "take the story of Jonah and the whale. Is it needful to believe that there was any such monster as the whale? May we not entertain doubts as to the historic identity of Jonah limself? Was there any Jonah—"Hold on, my friend!" interrupted the young man earnestly. "You've got to draw the line somewhere. I had a cross-eyed man in the same company with me once, and he didn't do anything but play to a scarce audience of snew men from the Klondike every time he got a speaking part. You could hear people forgetting their lines when he went on the stage, and, although his name play to a scree audience of show that from the Klondike every time he got a speaking part. You could hear people forgetting their lines when he went on the stage, and, although his name wasn't on any of our paper, the public seemed to have him spotted and staid away every time he got a chance to talk. Then there was a musician who smuggled a yellow clarinet into the orchestra one night for a joke and nearly burned down the theater. Then I had a friend who gave me an opal and wrecked me for a season. You can cut out the whale if you like, but don't you try to tell me there are on such things as Jonahs, for I know better."

The English Way of It-'E only fetched me a playful 'It.
Wot sent me harf on a l'intin' fit.
Wot sent me harf on a l'intin' fit.
A mere side wipe an' a trifin' kick.
An' a partin' smack wivi ari' a bick;
Bli t'd like l' topiane an' chalked
Horsk at the Green Pig, down our dignin's,
'E's the pride o' the b'lidin's, William 'Iggins.

Y won't pack Bill be'ind the grid. F'r termorro's the day we crissen the kid, 'Ark at 'er prattin' on to a beak, Pittin' 'er chuckles agynst 'is Greek! Look at 'er heyes, an 'er dimply fice, An 'sy if y' don't dismiss the cise? F'e it ain't no burglaries n'r priggin's But a bit of a slip of William 'iggins.

Naw, the pie warn't done, an' the greens warn't biled.

Nor the taturs peeled, so Bill got riled;
An' I sin't that strong, but, noble gent,
I swears each knock were a haxident
In a little dispost of a fam'ly shine,
An' I've brort the eash fr to py the fine.
Fr the kindest chap w'en e's horf 'is swig-

Wiv' the 'eart of a lam', is William 'Iggins

Wot is it wrong, as I've tore me car?
Wy, I fell, as I went ter fetch the beer,
an a dorg few at me: 'its the jolly trooth
'End bleeds? I cort it ag'in the roof.
'Era some one 'old meself and daushter,
An' lend me 'is lordship's glarss o' water,
An' Loo, unlyce a bit o' me riggin's,
Me Lord, 'e's hinnicent—William 'Iggins.

Y'll let 'im go at harf a crownd?
'Ere, cum on nibors, glarsess around;
We'll call a keb, an' go in style.
Doin' the swell at a tanner a mile.
But blest if it ain't a crool wrench
T. s'y good-bye ter this noble beach;
E's takin' to 'eart y'r well-frimed wiggin's. An' bowin' 'is t'anks is William 'Iggins,

So, Bill. 'e never won't punch no more,
But 'e'll use a rag ter wipe the floor—
Instead o' me. Now clear the deck.
An' let me fall on me 'ero's neck.
An' a nime fer the kid ain't far ter seek;
We'll a's ter the parson it's "Susan Beak.
So 'eres awye, ter sprees an' jigzil's,
Erlong wiv me luviy William' jigzins.
—London Daily News.

Neighborhood.

Detroit Free Press: In the Clay school the other day the teacher asked the spelling class what a neighborhood was. Silence followed. Finally Lawrence broke out:

"I know," he declared.

"Well, what is 12? asked the teacher dublously, for Lawrence is a very uncertain quantity in school.

"Why: a neighborhood is-is-is a place where a lot of people live and borrow things of each other."

An Explanation.

Chicago News: Doctor—Did your teeth chatter when you had the chill?
Patient—No: they were on the table.

Patient—No: they were on the table.

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night, October 3. Daily matinees commencing Tuesday. Little Irene Myers

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will admit that it is simply perfec-THE PURITAN is the best Gas Range made. We have them in all styles. Call and examine.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. To the Creditors of Ida B. Fonner, de-

ccased.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Ohlo county, West Virginia, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Ida B. Fonner to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Ida B. Fonner for adjudication to Geo. E. Boyd, commissioner, at his office, in said county, on or before the list office, in said county, on or before the list office, the said County on the county of the list office, in said county on the county of the list office, the said County on the county of the list of o

S TOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the La. Allems Building, Loan and Savings Association will be held on Wednesday evening, November 1, 1899, at 7 colock p. m., at Knoke's Hall, 25:1 Jacob street for the election of officers and other business.

CHAS. E. DANNENBERG, Secretary

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